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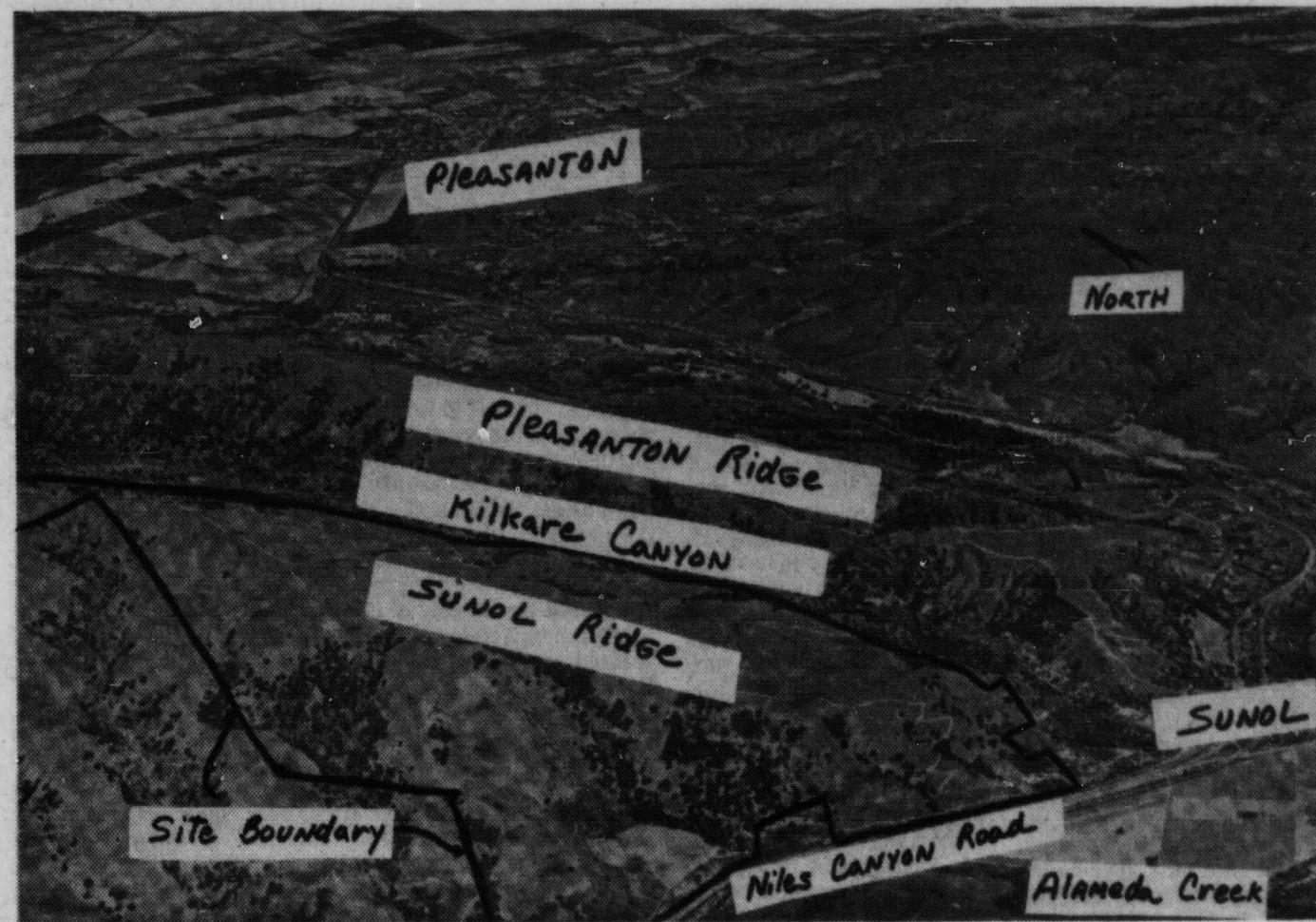
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County EIR is favorable to Burr's 1,500-acre Sunol Ridge proposal

Burr's plan gets favorable EIR

Edwin Burr's innovative proposal to place eight five-acre building sites on more than 1,500 acres of Sunol Ridge land has received a favorable environmental impact report from the Alameda County Planning Department.

Burr's plan would effectively preserve 97 percent of the 1,520 acres for open space.

He is proposing to subdivide the property into nine parcels — eight of which would range from 100 to 125 acres and a ninth on the steep northern section of the property which would contain 655 acres.

One five-acre building site

would be allowed on each of the eight "smaller" parcels at a designated location to a main access road. The remaining acreage on those parcels — and the entire larger 655-acre piece — would be left open and unfenced for common usage by all residents of the development."

Burr's property is located across Kilkare Canyon from Carl Nipper's proposed Rancho de la Cresta, which, if approved, would contain some 300 homes.

Unlike the EIR prepared for Nipper's proposal, the county planning department finds that Burr's plan would not have a "significant im-

pact" on the rural Sunol community, would generate only an estimated eight school age children and is "consistent with the long term objectives of the county."

The 40-page report, released this week, notes an effective mechanism for achieving Burr's desire "to permanently preserve the undeveloped portions of the site in a natural state" must be agreed upon jointly by Burr and the county. However, the report states, "The means to accomplish this are currently being studied..."

Because Burr's proposal will not result in a zoning change (it is currently zoned

agricultural and much of the property is in an Agricultural Preserve), the county is not required to hold public hearings on the EIR. Planning Director Bill Fraley is authorized to approve or deny the plan once the final EIR is completed in late May. That decision would then be appealable to the county planning commission and board of supervisors.

Fraley said, however, the county is considering holding a "public meeting" to elicit public response on the plan.

Burr proposes septic tanks for 18 homes, since the nearest municipal sewage system is 3.5 miles to the north in Pleasanton, and the EIR states the effects of those eight septic tanks "on surface and groundwater off site are not expected to be significant."

The report also finds the estimated 100 vehicle trips per day that would be generated by the eight homes "will not significantly affect the functioning of county roads or state highways in the vicinity of the project site."

While the project is consistent with long term policies of the county, the report notes, it appears to be "inconsistent with a General Plan policy for this area." That policy allows residential development only if it is annexed to the City of Pleasanton or the Valley Community Services District.

"The project is within neither the City of Pleasanton, VCSD or other jurisdiction capable of providing services," the report states, "and the potential for annexation in the foreseeable future does not appear promising."

The EIR also notes "the project and specifically the approval of an access road at the proposed standard indicates could induce developments of similar and more intensive use in areas not planned to accommodate development." If approved, the report continues, the project could be a "precedent setting development in agricultural and open space lands."

— by Pat Widder

CC Supervisors approve Tassajara Valley homes

One of the first developments opening up the Tassajara Valley via the eastern San Ramon Valley has been approved by the Contra Costa board of supervisors.

Countryview, a 17-unit, single-family planned unit development on the eastern extension of Crow Canyon Road in San Ramon was unanimously approved for rezoning Tuesday.

Being built by Leadership Homes of Northern California, Countryview consists of quarter-acre lots ranging in price from \$65,000 to \$75,000.

No specific objections were

raised at Tuesday's hearing, but Valley Action Forum spokesman Ralph Cozene did ask the board to postpone acting on the rezoning until the San Ramon Valley General Plan Review Committee has an opportunity to review the site.

"It is one of the first developments east of Interstate 680 and it opens up into the hills of the eastern portion of the San Ramon Valley and the Tassajara Valley," said Cozene.

He asked also that the board obtain a commitment from the developer to cooperate with the San Ramon Val-

ley Unified School District's "bedroom" tax.

He explained the "tax" is a voluntary assessment of \$225 per bedroom, after the first bedroom. However, the policy also provides for land dedication as an alternative.

Leadership representative Lee Babbitt said the school district decided against a site with the development, but his firm will cooperate with the tax."

Babbitt said there was a total of 39 acres of open space plus the community recreation center consisting of a pool, three tennis courts and a cabana.

Houses will be built in clusters around cul-de-sacs, avoiding common rear lot lines as in the typical subdivision. Some split level homes are being permitted to take advantage of the terrain and minimize grading.

Weather

Mostly fair through Thursday with occasional clouds. High in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Low in the 30s to 40s.

— by Pat Widder

Gardella quits commission

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Jack Gardella of Livermore, who has served on the Alameda County Planning Commission since June of 1949, has announced his resignation.

Supervisor John Murphy announced that fact to the board Tuesday and supervi-

sors unanimously passed a resolution thanking Gardella for nearly 26 years of dedicated service to the county.

Gardella is a member of a pioneer Livermore family and was the owner of a liquor store until his retirement.

Gardella's replacement will be appointed by Murphy.

Harvest Park student sells story to national magazine

Something that "just came swimming into my head" has led to Justine Peres becoming the first elementary school student in the Pleasanton area to be published in a nationally-circulated magazine.

The 13-year-old eighth grader at Harvest Park Intermediate School in Pleasanton was one of six to turn in stories to "Stone Soup," an all-student works magazine published three times a year in Santa Cruz.

Encouraged by the enthusiasm of Harvest Park librarian Judy Bryer, a Writers Club was formed with meetings every Thursday before school. Object is to encourage students to write, keeping in mind the range of subjects, grammatical skills and rewriting needed to present a polished product to a publisher.

Appropriately enough, it begins, "Once upon a time when there were kings and queens, witches and enchantments, there was a little girl named Elizabeth. One day Elizabeth's father brought

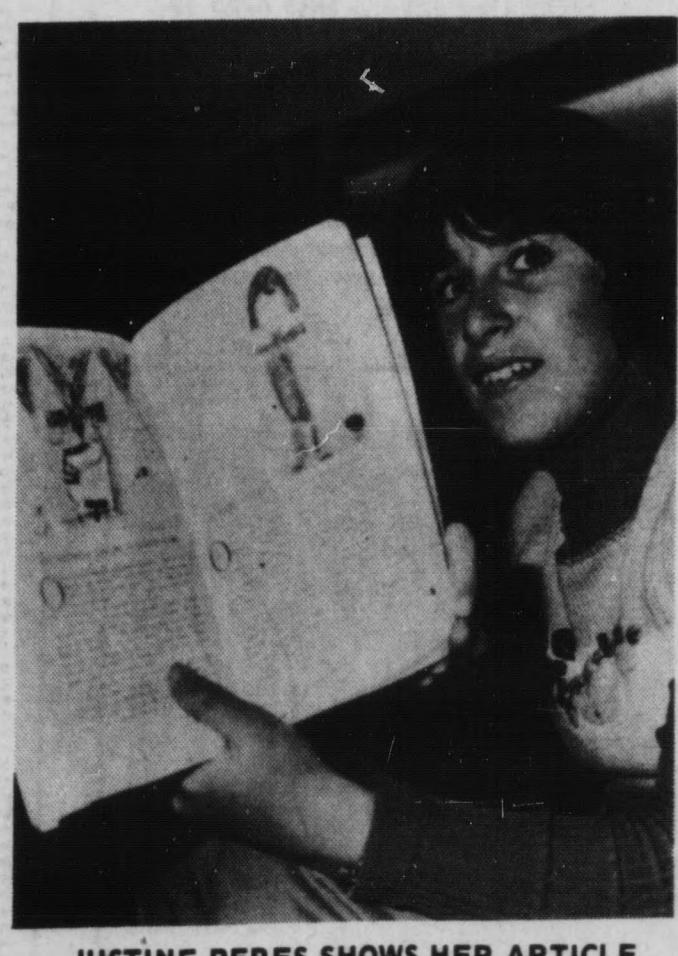
home an egg...." The tale goes from there and, as an avid children's literature reader of many years ago, I found it to be enthralling and very well written. Definitely a "must read" for all children and young adults.

"And, as all fairy tales end," to quote the last paragraph, "she married the prince and lived happily ever after."

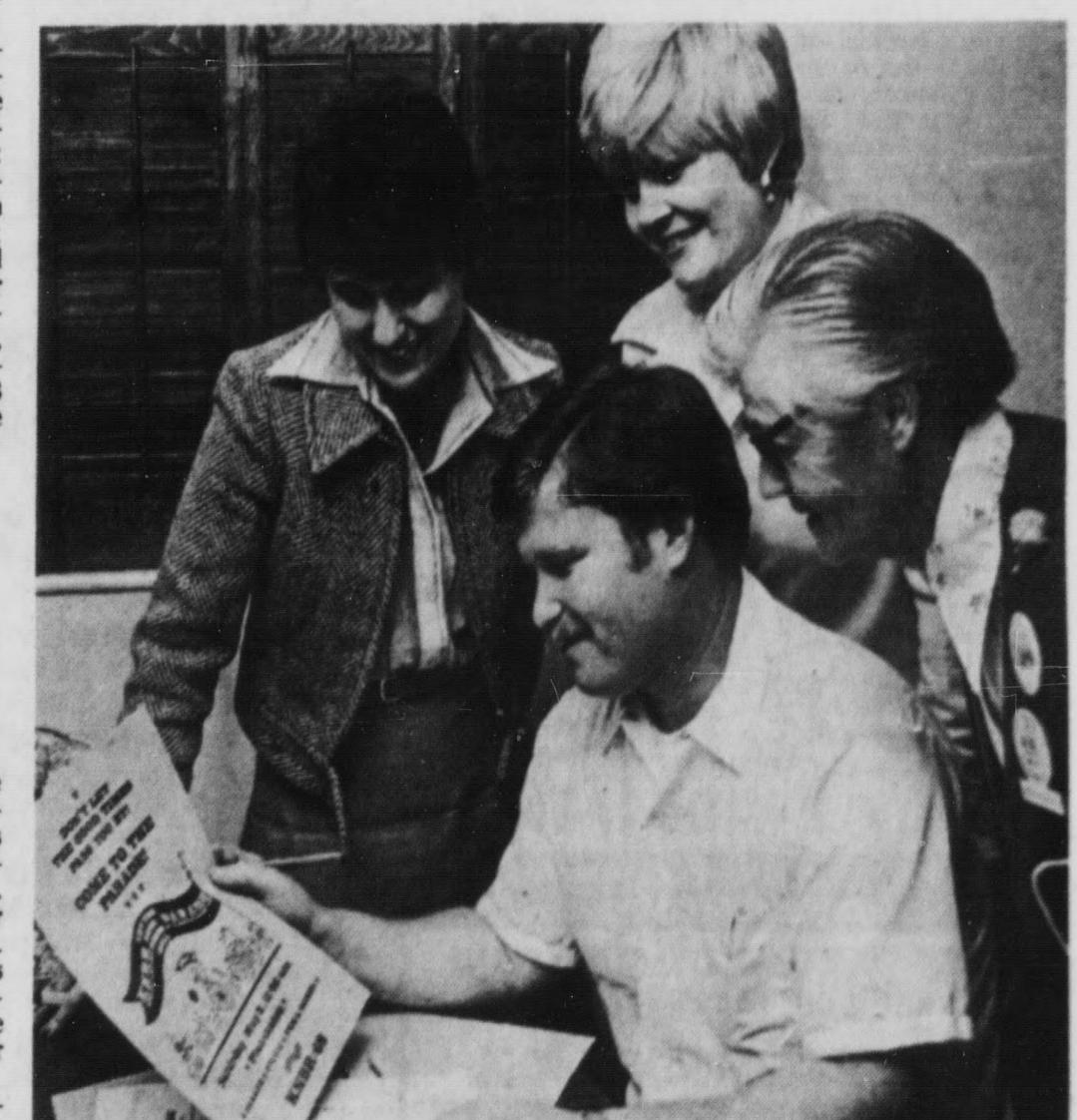
Regrettably, for local children and parents, the book can only be purchased via subscription (call Ms. Bryer for the address of the publisher).

Justine's success has rekindled the interest of aspiring writers at Harvest Park... almost to the point of asking the school's prominent new author for "tips" on how to get one's stories published!

— Al Fischer



JUSTINE PERES SHOWS HER ARTICLE



"Good Times" rolling

Glenn Shaffo, seated, chairman of the Pleasanton Jaycees committee that is marshaling the "Let The Good Times Roll" parade May 3 in Pleasanton, looks over publicity flyer along with Isabel Lemon of Radio KNBR in San Francisco, Nancy D'Arcy and Marge Turley, Voice of The Valley Radio Club. KNBR is organizing entries for parade that will be keystone event of day-long schedule that includes a picnic and program of entertainment at the Fairgrounds.

(Times Photo by Peter Griffith)

School health test scheme may cause red tape log jam

Valley schools, along with those in the rest of the state, are about to be caught up only half prepared in a sweeping children's health program.

According to a law passed last August, parents will be required to take their five-year-olds for extensive physicals and lab tests before they can enter school next September.

The idea is to detect health problems and get them treated early in life, a worthy aim endorsed by doctors and teachers everywhere.

But nobody is quite sure, at this point, whether it will mean \$45 or more in doctor's fees for the kindergartener's parents or whether some cheaper scheme can be worked out for providing checkups for the state's third of a million five-year-olds.

County health departments are scrambling to submit 11th-hour proposals to Sacramento, explaining how they plan to carry out the state law. The proposals were due last October.

But because of a change in leadership when Gov. Jerry Brown was elected, a new state director of health wasn't appointed until recently and state guidelines have just come out.

"They just make a blanket announcement and expect us to make it work," one top Alameda County health official griped yesterday. "We don't even have the state forms yet for signing up doctors for the program. Let alone forms for the patients."

The new program, first of its kind in the nation, will eventually require all children from infancy on to get complete health screening throughout their youth until age 20. Some observers say checkups and lab tests may be required through the college years in the future.

It's a preventive program to avert serious health problems and to enable children to do their schoolwork and enjoy their youth without the distractions and discomforts of aching cavities, weak eyes, faulty hearing, progressive diseases and other disabilities.

The state Assembly bills mandating the reform are AB 2068 and AB 3765. The major bill, 2068, was authored by Assemblyman Willie Brown, D-San Francisco.

While the aim is clear, unfortunately the details are hazy. For example, it is not even spelled out whether five-year-olds entering kindergarten are supposed to be getting the checkups, or six-year-olds going into first grade (since it is not required to send a child to kindergarten).

Nor are health officials certain just what tests and immunizations are going to be required. It is thought the following will be included: "SEHS" (Screening Evaluation of Health Status, a health history and physical exam); Denver Developmental Screening or another test for development; Tine tuberculosis test; MMR (measles, mumps and rubella or German measles); HCT and HGB (blood tests); polio vaccine and urine dipstick test.

Besides all this, vision and hearing tests are also on the list.

The blood and urine tests can be done in the doctor's office, averting the need for lab fees. But the total cost is still staggering compared with the yearly checkup most parents get for their children. A \$45 ceiling on the doctor's fee is being discussed, but nobody really knows what the final cost will be.

Group screening at cut rates is apparently not being considered seriously, because doctors are arguing a continuing relationship between patient and doctor is an important part of the program. Many screening programs fall down because, once an illness or disability is uncovered through the checkup, parents don't follow through by getting the child treatment.

It probably won't be any kind of blessing for pediatricians, because fees will probably be held so low and regulations will be so stringent they won't make much from the extra business, one doctor says.

Since the county has two "outreach" workers to oversee 17,000 local children who would have to get physicals, it will be all but impossible for the county to monitor the program in its first year. So this year's implementation plan provides a simple answer: For this fall, the old,

somewhat superficial school district health forms which have been routinely used will be acceptable in lieu of the more detailed state forms.

First to be tracked down will be the children whose parents have filed no health form at all with their school district. They will be the ones given the new state form.

That's the county's preliminary plan. However, officials in Sacramento may decide to be fussy. They may instead insist that Alameda County force all parents to fulfill state requirements to the letter.

Families receiving Medi-Cal federal assistance will be able to get the examinations free, thanks to a \$6.7 million appropriation that will pay their medical bills.

Roy Mangini, county coordinator of health, physical education and safety, is in charge of working with school nurses on the new program.

Further details on what exactly the state is expecting local parents and schools to do will probably come through next month, according to a county official.

By Pat Kennedy

School board regroups

PLEASANTON - Pleasanton Elementary School District board members got a double dose of "feedback" Tuesday night, one decrying the recent employment of legal counsel Keith Breon.

Breon, a Portola Valley lawyer, was hired recently at a salary of \$5,000 for one year's service. His contract calls for 32 hours of counsel per month or 96 a quarter.

Breon reportedly works in a similar capacity for San Ramon Valley Unified and several other districts.

The second communication contained the signatures of 376 Del Prado homeowners asking the board to implement Option 1B next year for the district boundaries' problem.

Some 60 Del Prado residents attended a board work session last month to learn of 11 prospective solutions to housing students next year. At present, district schools north of the Arroyo del Valle are considered to be overcrowded.

(2) All site level administrative personnel shall be evaluated by their respective faculties on the basis of their job description and Stull Bill goals with the same frequency as other permanent employees are evaluated.

(3) Board make it a policy that no teacher be assigned more than 25 students at the K-3 levels and no more than 28 students at the 4-8 grade levels.

(4) All elementary teachers shall be granted a prep time of either one day a week or two 50 minute periods a week.

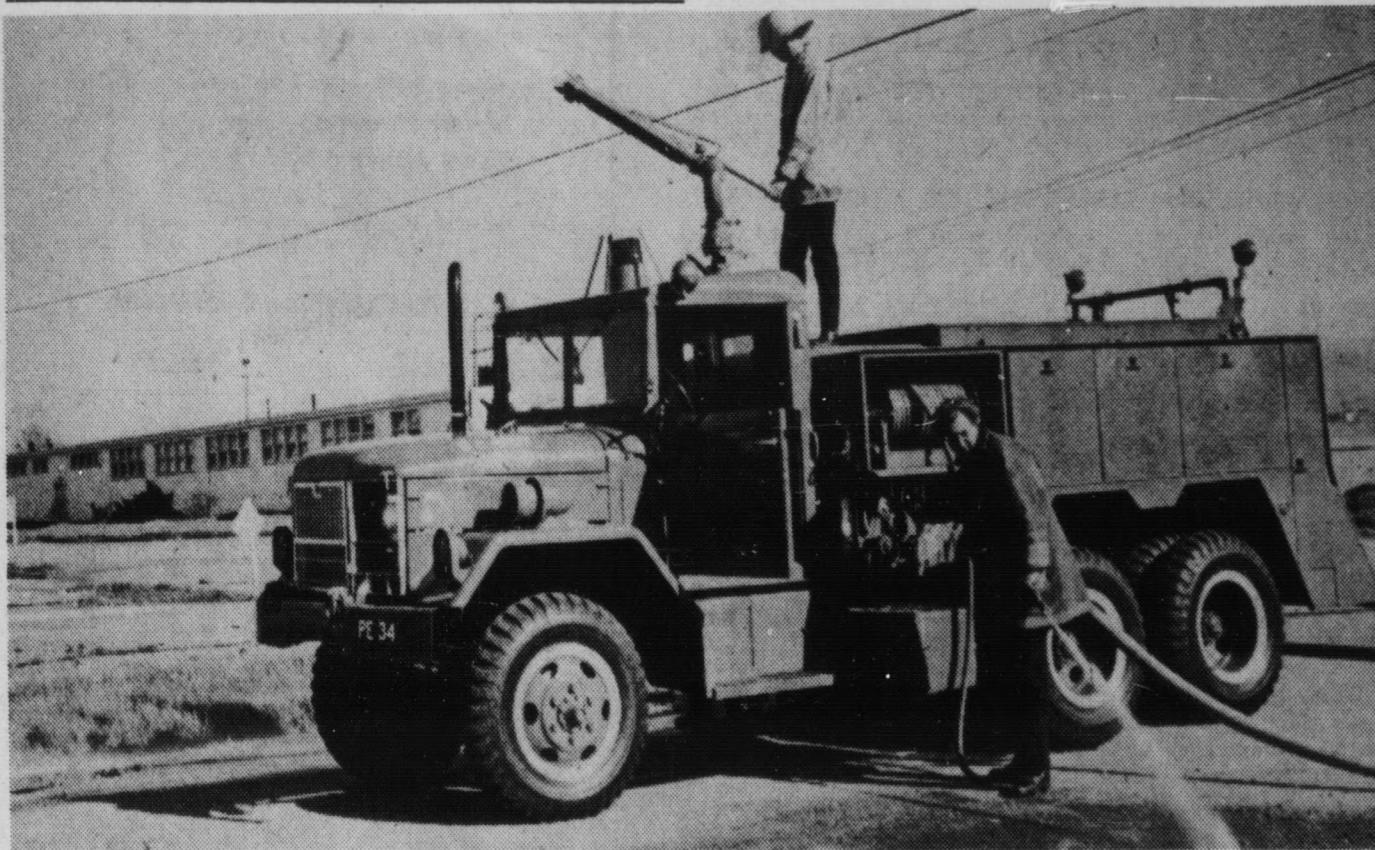
This would be for the exclusive use of each teacher in his or her classroom.

(5) Funding for four hours of para-professional time per 120 average daily attendance shall be allocated to each school to be used at that school's discretion as determined by the school's curriculum committee.

(6) The association wants all teaching vice principal positions abolished with those persons reassigned to the classrooms.

By Al Fischer

AL DUTCHOVER



Tough fire fighter

Camp Parks' Fireman show off their new \$27,000, 178 horsepower fire engine by pumping water over 180 feet. The 10-gear-10-wheel drive vehicle will assist in structural or grassland fires, the only aircraft, such multi-purpose rig in the Valley. Captain

Tom Bailey says he and his 13-man crew expect two more similar engines during the year. In a drill yesterday afternoon, the top-mounted turret put out a 325-square foot fire in 3 seconds.

(Photo by Bill Cauble)

Long files tract plan suit

Dr. Howard Long has filed a lawsuit that seeks to force the City of Pleasanton to accept the tentative map for his hillside subdivision and also asks \$150,000 in damages.

The petition for writ of mandate was filed in Alameda County Superior Court on Wednesday. A hearing date has been set for April 25.

The suit is the result of the city council's refusal to a tentative map for the remaining 10 lots in the doctor's Longview subdivision, located on the side of Pleasanton Ridge.

The city's refusal was based on the advice of City Attorney Ken Scheidig, who said the tentative map could

not be accepted because the project's environmental impact report was not complete and because the development

was not in conformance with the city's ordinance code.

Under provisions of the Business and Professions

Code (now the Government Code), had the council not specifically denied the tentative map on March 10, it would have been deemed approved.

In his petition, Long claims the city's "refusal is not in accordance with the provisions of the Subdivision Map Act and is not supported by the facts." In addition, the petition states Long has "performed all of those things required of him by the Subdivision Map Act to entitle him to approval" of the tentative map.

As a direct result of the city's action, the petition continues, Long "was required to obtain unnecessary engineering studies, pay additional holding cost, make otherwise unnecessary repairs, retain legal counsel, and suffer the additional increase in construction cost all to his financial damage."

The suit also notes that sewer connections for the 10 lots are included in the Valley Community Services District's priority schedule, and, if he is not able to subdivide the property, he will be "unable to accept his (sewer) allocation when offered and the priority will be lost. In addition, further delay and additional holding cost will render the project financially impossible to complete."

Trustees have commenced a review of applications with an appointment to be made at the board meeting next Tuesday at the District Education Center, 123 Main St.

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Valley obituaries

Walter Andree

Funeral services will be held Friday for Walter Julius Andree, 67, who died Tuesday, April 8, 1975, in Valley Memorial Hospital.

A native of Minnesota and 19 year resident of Livermore, Mr. Andree worked 17 years for the Hexcel Corp. before his retirement two years ago.

A member of the United Chemical Workers Union, Local 422, and a charter member of Our Savior's Lutheran Church of Livermore, Mr. Andree was husband of the late Blanche Andree.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Joan Pierson, Milpitas, a brother, Rudy, and two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Gade and Mrs. Anna Oliver, all of Minnesota.

In addition he leaves five grandchildren, James, Randy, Rebecca, Donald and Pamela Pierson, all of Milpitas.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 3820 East Ave., with Rev. Kenneth Streufert officiating. Interment will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Friends may call at Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Contributions in his memory to the memorial fund of Our Savior's Lutheran Church are preferred.

Barnes files for post

Wayne Barnes, a Dublin resident for nine years and currently vice president of the Dublin High Boosters Club, is the latest to apply for the vacant position on the Amador Valley Joint High School District board.

With one day remaining in which to apply, eight persons have indicated their interest to succeed Dublin resident Bert Hersevoort on the board. Hersevoort resigned early last month with two years and two months remaining on his term.

Residents of Lone Court in Dublin, Wayne and Valerie Barnes have five children, including a freshman and a junior at Dublin High School. Barnes has been with Pacific Gas and Electric for 24 years, working as a supervising

computer system analyst in San Francisco.

Both he and his wife were members of the San Ramon-Dublin Community Council. Barnes is currently a member of the Dublin Ramon Lions Club and has been coach of Pop Warner Football League teams since 1968.

Other candidates known to be seeking the position are Douglas Dillard, a vocational education instructor in the San Lorenzo Unified School District, and Michael Bailey, a student at Amador Valley High School.

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Supervisors to curb truck parking

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors endorsed legislation Tuesday that would restrict commercial truck parking in residential areas.

The bill would apply to commercial vehicles of more than 6,000 pounds which park in residential areas of the county for more than two hours. The proposed legislation would not apply to non-commercial trucks and campers.

The board's Sacramento-based legislative advocate, Charles Crutenden, is now seeking a sponsor for the legislation. The last day to introduce new bills for this session of the Legislature is Tuesday.

The board also approved contracts with sub-agencies for Title 11 Public Service Employment Program which will provide nine positions for the City of Livermore and

three positions for the City of Pleasanton.

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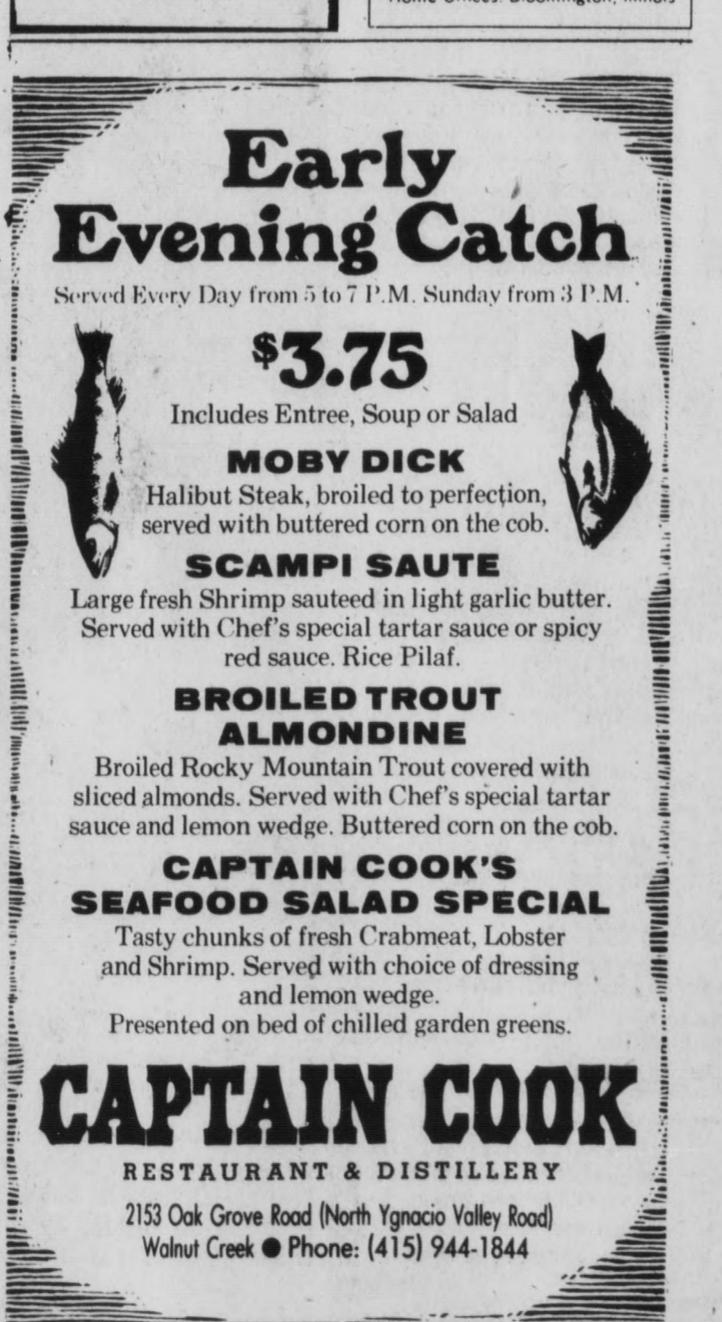
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Pleasanton variety

Welcomes set for railroad buffs

There's this train-load of railroad buffs coming to town Saturday who are expecting a "Pleasanton welcome" when they pause for a rest stop!

What they don't know is how Pleasanton likes to extend a unique or "traditional" greeting. Oooohh are they going to be surprised.

The Pacific Locomotive Association (the olden day railroad buffs) contacted the

Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce earlier this week, noting that 470 of their members would be coming through "long about high noon Saturday and could the chamber arrange a little welcome."

President Ben Fernandez is taking it from there.

Fernandez is not one to miss the humor in any matter whether serious or routine.

The escapade has the po-

tential to etch Fernandez's name right up their (or down their, depending on your point of view) with the likes of Murrieta and "Three-fingered Jack" or Bernal and Kottinger.

Then the "traditional Pleasanton greeting" begins.

This will consist of "the town's leading citizens," "the town band" and the "Maid of Pleasanton."

Translated, the "citizens" will consist of several contemporary characters - about town who will greet train riders while a band of "desperados" attack the train from the back. The "town band" will be Tony Macchiano, playing an instrument he retrieved from the city dump, and one other musician thumping a bass drum.

The "Maid of Pleasanton" will be a well-endowed young woman wearing a KNBR T-shirt. Auditioning for the latter role begins imme-

diate.

As a form of balm for those amongst the 470 passengers

who might be taken aback by the greeting, there'll be packets of cheese courtesy of The Cheese Factory to send the rail buffs on to Altamont, Martinez and back to Rich-

mond.

Smelling salts may also be necessary.

Residents of "the town" are invited to come out Saturday for "the welcome."

— By Al Fischer

Career expo considered

PLEASANTON - The County Fair Association, in the process of preparing its next five-year plan, will likely give serious consideration in the months to come to a vocational career expo that would be held in May each year.

Fairgrounds manager Lee Hall told The Times that "because we'll have to curtail capital improvement expenditures due to the current economic situation, we won't be able to accommodate all of the vocational, career education and junior exhibits during the past quarter century."

Hall said he has been considering such an exposition for the past year. He detailed his idea to directors at Tuesday's monthly board meeting.

He added that the projected \$1 million Hall of Commerce will remain in said status but the chances of it being built in the next few

years is doubtful. Thus the prospective lack of space to adequately exhibit vocational programs.

In an unrelated matter, Hall said the parent group of the California Spring and Garden Show would meet when that show completes its run in early May to consider the Fair Association's bid to move the show to Pleasanton.

The show, which draws in excess of 20,000 persons each year, has been staged at various Oakland locations for the past quarter century.

In matters acted on at

Tuesday's Fair board meeting, directors accepted the resignation of Thomas Berkley, an appointee of Supervisor Fred Cooper to the board; learned that Western Fairs Association officials will attend the May 13 board meet-

ing to discuss dues (to the WFA) restructuring; took no action on a Pleasanton Fire Department request to place personnel on the grounds during the time of the Fair. Hall said this would cost an additional \$3,400 and not necessarily give any greater protection.

In other matters, directors

announced the signing of Gil

Eagles, Ben Wrigley and the

Duane Dancers for July 4-6 at the Amphitheatre, announced

they will try and tie-in a county-wide fiddling contest with the appearance of Emmy-award winning fiddler

Billy Armstrong and said a

major "name" entertainer...

on the line of a Mac Davis or Roy Clark... is being sought for the grandstand

area on July 5 or 6.

By Al Fischer

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Tender trap for Dublinites

Some 40 Dublin businessmen and civic officials were kidnapped Wednesday afternoon by the Junior Women's League and held for ransom at the Refectory Restaurant in the league's efforts to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. Complete shock could best describe Harry Goff, field marketing manager for Straw Hat Pizza, when Nadja Witcher, chairwoman Millie Niven, quite an increase over last year.

(Times photos by Ron Rodriguez)

Toll free number for seniors helps solve any problem

The Alameda County Office on Aging is announcing a telephone information and referral service that provides older adults with a vital new resource for reaching needed community services.

To a senior with a problem, finding the right services has often been a terrible maze. If the problem was complicated by language barriers, a lack of transportation, poverty or ill health, locating a needed resource has been even more difficult.

The Office on Aging new older adult information and referral service is designed to

help eliminate these frustrations.

From the security and convenience of their homes, seniors can reach this new service free from anywhere in the country. With a simple phone call, older adults with a problem can now reach specially trained staff familiar with the entire range of available private and government resources.

South County residents should call the operator and ask for toll-free number ENTERPRISE 1-7451. The phones are manned from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

lifestyle

Children's Hospital

Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton will be the setting April 16 for "Buttons and Bows," a fashion-luncheon enlivened with skits from musical comedies. Cherry Branch is sponsoring the fund-raiser for Children's Hospital Medical Center in Oakland.

Guests will socialize over no-host cocktails from 11 a.m. followed by a luncheon of cannelloni and French pastries, and a parade of spring fashions from Shepherd's of San Leandro.

Spoofs of numbers from "My Fair Lady," "South Pacific," "King and I," and Shirley Temple and Betty Boop routines will provide entertainment until 3 p.m.

Reservations at \$7.50 each may be made with Mrs. Ed-

ward Lagorio, 800 Bancroft Ave., San Leandro, CA 94577 by sending checks payable to Children's Hospital Branches, Inc. with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Or call Mrs. Edward Lagorio at 632-1202 of Mrs. Charles Geiss at 352-0306

ber's "Fast for a World Harvest" in which many Americans skipped meals and sent the cost of the meal to charities, has planned a new campaign.

"Plant a Seed for Change" is designed to focus on the producing rather than the consuming end of the food problem. Oxfam is calling on everyone who can to plant seeds and send an equivalent amount of money to antihunger programs.

The science center has prepared a controversial list of the "Terrible Ten" — foods that allegedly epitomize everything that is wrong with the American food supply.

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Druid No. 43

Whist will be the order of day for Pleasanton Druid Circle No. 43 at the Pleasanton Gardens recreation room.

Play begins at 1:30 p.m. with door prizes, high score prizes and refreshments from donation of 50 cents.

The newlyweds have made

Vanover - Locklear

Linda Lee Vanover of Hayward became the bride of Gorden Locklear, Jr., of Pleasanton in a ceremony at Lynnwood Methodist Church in Pleasanton.

Linda was accompanied by Maid of Honor Frances Salas of Pleasanton, and bridesmaids Debbie Shaffer of Pleasanton, Karen Mehl of Livermore, and Virginia Vanover, sister of the bride. Cor-

on made their first home at 8086 Ensenada Drive in Pleasanton, following a honeymoon at Carmel. Both are graduates of Amador Valley High School.

Plants can drown in too much live

By JANET TARRA

Drowning is one of the major causes of death among plants. While some die from lack of water, most succumb with love.

It is always necessary to check the soil before watering by gently pushing your finger about an inch into the earth to see if it is wet or dry. In the winter, don't be fooled by cold earth from a pot that is near a window; the soil can often feel wet.

A good rule is to let your plants become completely dry before watering them. When you do, soak until the water runs out of the bottom of the pot. Make sure the excess can drain out.

Be extra careful not to overwater plants in decorative pots without drainage holes. Generally, give them less water.

Plants in plastic pots hold moisture longer than ones in clay and require fewer waterings, but check all plants frequently.

A little plant in a small clay pot may need watering every day, while one in a 10-inch plastic pot might need a drink only once a week or less.



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Folk artists rally for charity

The Second Annual Spring Folk Concert promises an evening of top entertainment in a relaxed Friday-night atmosphere for music lovers tomorrow night at Livermore High School Auditorium.

A number of popular valley folk artists have taken time out from busy schedules to perform at the 7:30 p.m. show which benefits Twin Valley Counseling Service in Livermore. Tickets at \$2 per person will be available at the door from 7 p.m.

Brass ensemble featured at St. Bartholomew's

The Ecumenical Brass Ensemble will be featured in the second program of the concert series at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church in Livermore Sunday, April 13.

The 8 p.m. performance will be the group's first formal concert, and includes selections from composers Gabrieli, Purcell, Sweelinck, Saint-Saens and Scott Joplin.

Child care will be provided for the free concert. The audience is invited to a reception at the parish hall following the concert. Donations to defray expenses will be requested at all ages.

The ensemble has performed throughout the area at confirmations, weddings, etc.



Ah yes, I remember

Thoroughly caught up in the sentimental mood of Saturday's 'Nostalgia Night' are symphony guild members Georgiann and John Perry as they swing to a rumba dressed in 30's-style costume. Whatever the style, Roaring Twenties or Swinging Sixties, the Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild promises an entertaining evening from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Livermore's Barn. The gala features dancing to Dale Wolford's 'Midnight Reflections,' casino games, silent movies, and an auction of memorabilia with play money. Party-goers are invited to step into the mood of the evening with a period costume of their favorite era. A limited number of tickets at \$2.50 per person is available through Bev Hamlin at 846-1455, or Peggy Burdick at 443-9279. Proceeds benefit the Livermore-Amador Symphony.

I'm going to have to go back to the old drawing board and see "Godfather-Part II" again to see what it was I missed in the first four times I sat through it.

Six Academy Awards for three hours plus of sheer boredom is a new facet of show-business that hasn't been introduced into the system before. I am particularly confused with the 'Best Picture' category because I saw it at different times with a variety of people and to this date there hasn't been one person I've discussed the film with who liked it.

All those other categories like 'best supporting actor,' 'best musical scoring,' 'best art direction,' 'best director' and 'best adaption' I'll have to leave to the experts of the Academy, but when it comes to 'best picture' and 90 percent of the public doesn't like it; when the box-office is sagging, then it makes one wonder who's kidding who.

My principal complaint still has to be that with all the goodies going for it why an audience had to strain through some of the lousiest cinematography in history. What good, for example, is 'best art direction and set decoration' if you can't see it?

The Academy Awards is such an emotional thing and so many people are involved that it is difficult to keep a level head. I was pleased, vindictively, to hear Dustin Hoffman put in his proper place for his pre-show comments about the quality and value of the awards. Who needs Hoffman?

It was great to hear Sinatra speaking up in favor of something and I feel he is right in his attitude about the honor of being selected as a nominee. Really, everyone is a winner just being there. The big winner is only a matter of degree and one or two votes from a limited peerage.

Before going any more distance along the track I'd better get the listings out of the way for anyone who might not have involved themselves in a complete breakdown of the big event. Here's how the voting went. Best Picture: "Godfather-Part II," Best Actor: Art Carney for "Harry and Tonto," Best

Highlight of the concert is the appearance of The Black Hill Ramblers, Livermore Bluegrass group characterized by close vocal harmonies and clean country instrumentation. Organized formally five years ago, The Ramblers have entertained throughout the Bay Area.

Group members are Don Clarin with a crisp, 5-string banjo, guitarist Dairl Phillips, mandolinist Jon Pallitto, and Bud Reynolds who produces appropriate bass accompaniment with wash tub, broom handle and a single string. The Ramblers will be joined by a champion country fiddler.

The audience will also be treated to John Wagner, accompanying himself on guitar in Country Western, and a bit of Ragtime. Another rare treat is the appearance of the Rev. Darrel Owens and his family in authentic Gospel singing.

Jenny Jenkins Monteiro, warmly received at last year's show, returns with some new folk blues, and Moses Tagioff will again astound the audience with his harmonica virtuosity.

As announced previously, the Bennet Brothers of Livermore will make a rare public appearance with their special brand of Hawaiian music.

Other featured musicians are Dyan Bosserman, Karen Sanderson, Leonard Barger and Sherris Santos of Granada High School. The guitar-vocal group "The Saints" from St. Michael's Church in Livermore will also entertain.

Genial Master of Ceremonies will be Joe Genoni, with Producer Jon Pallitto.

Weavers conference

The Golden Gate Weavers will join over 20 other guilds in the conference of Northern California Handweavers in Sacramento April 19 and 20.

Pre-registration for the conference at the Convention Center, 1100 Fourteenth St., is required and may be obtained through Lenora Pratt, P. O. Box 510, Susanville, CA 96130.

Activities for the weekend include admission to the two-day exhibit, seminars, a fashion luncheon, and an evening lecture on African Fibers by Esther Dandell.

The Golden Gate Weavers will convene Monday, April 21 at the First Congregational Church, 2345 Channing Way in Berkeley. Guests are welcome to join the group for a 12:30 p.m. demonstration.

A raffle of artwork by noted valley artists will benefit the Pleasanton Art League's scholarship fund for three graduating Amador High School art students.

Tickets for the May 4 drawing to be held in conjunction

with the PAL Spring Art Show are now on sale from league members. Tickets will also be available April 19 at the Amador Shopping Center, and April 26 at the Harvest Park School flea market.

Initial donations of artwork

to be raffled include a print by Ken Potter, oil painting by Barbara Speck, watercolor by Muriel Doggett and card-woven bell pulls by Helen Allin. These and other donations will be on display at Franklin Savings and Loan Association, and Warren Wade Art Etc. gallery.

This is the first year the league is offering three scholarships: a first award of \$200, second award of \$100, and third award of \$75.

Application deadline for students interested in competing for the awards is April 17. Details and application forms are available through Amador High art teachers.

The scholarships are awarded by a PAL committee to Amador seniors who intend to continue their study of art after graduation, on the basis of ability and financial need. Candidates will be interviewed May 22, and the scholarships will be presented at the Amador Awards Assembly.

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Kathie has been an LAA member for three years, and a five-year member of the Fremont Art Association.

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Spring craft show slated

Valley Craft Guild members will finalize plans for their spring show when they meet Tuesday, April 15 at Northern California Savings and Loan in Dublin at 1 p.m.

The spring show of handmade arts and crafts opens at the Dublin Howard Johnson motel from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26. There will be no admission charge to the public.

Also on the agenda for the guild meeting is planning of the Mother's Day show at the Holiday Inn in Livermore May 9 and 10, featuring a different group of artists.

Membership in the Valley Craft Guild closes in May until January 1976. Those interested in joining the group should attend the April 15 meeting or contact Donna Franks of Dublin at 828-2607.

Camera test

The best slides and prints of the year by members of the Livermore Camera Club will be entered in the competition with the best work of the Contra Costa Camera Club April 17 at the Pleasant Hill Community Center, 320 Civic Dr.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. judging for a special opportunity to view top photography work. For further information call 443-2080.

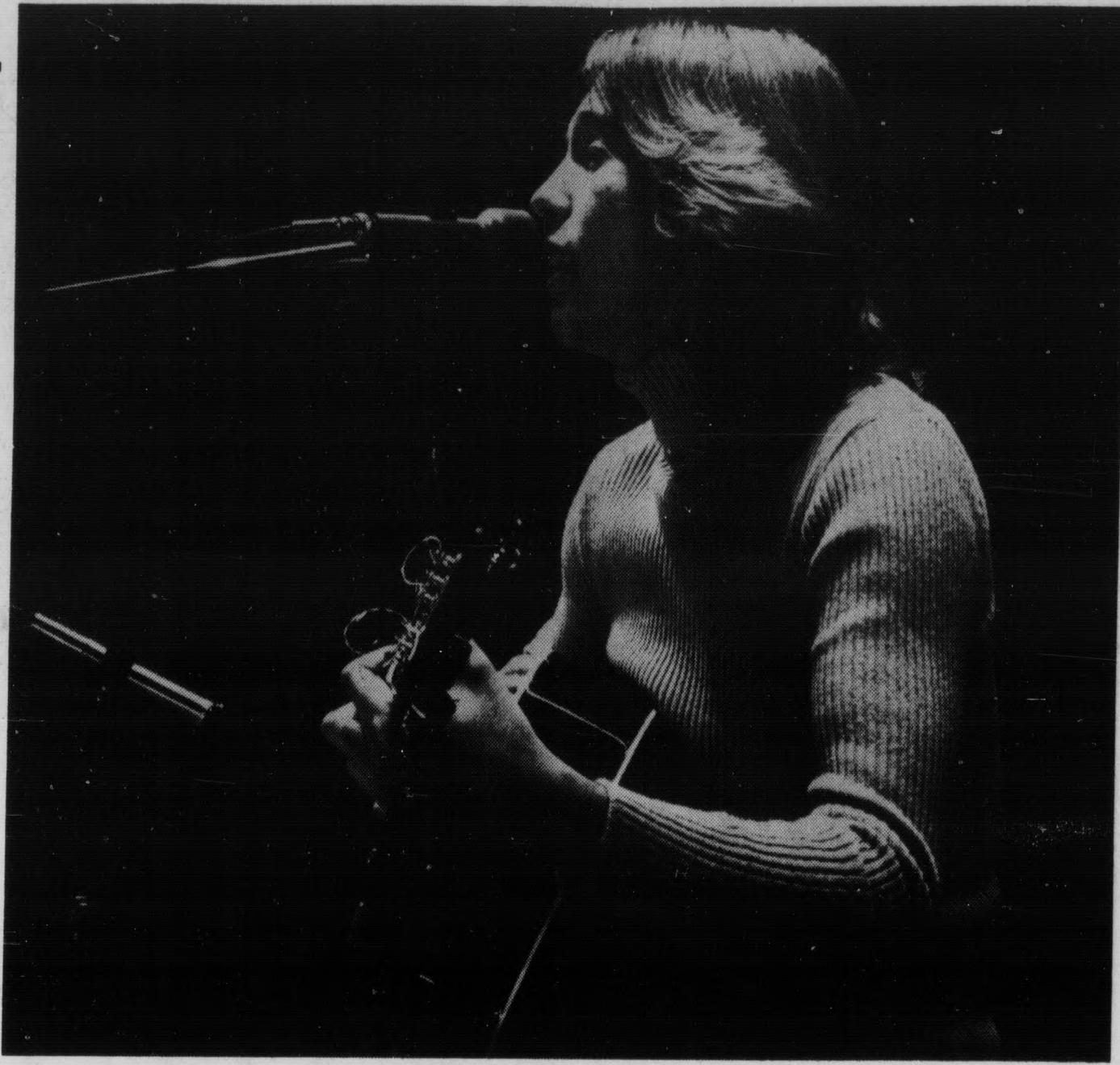
Weekend play for kids



Dedicated to teaching children that there is more to theater than the television screen is Fantasy Forum's musical production of "Sleeping Beauty" coming this weekend to Pleasanton and Livermore.

The children's show will be presented by the Pleasanton Recreation Department Saturday, April 12 at the Veteran's Memorial Building from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. The Livermore Cultural Arts Council will sponsor a Sunday performance from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Granada High Little Theater.

The five-piece orchestra is under the direction of Karl Francis Pister, also musical director for recent Pleasanton Playhouse production "Dames at Sea." Nine musical numbers are an integral part of the one-hour show.



FRIDAY NIGHT PERFORMER
Leonard Barger of Granada High School

inside the arts

Joint artistic effort opens

April 18 at State Savings

Bette Hoffman and Kathie McCollough of the Livermore Art Association will open their two-woman show at State Savings and Loan Association with a preview Friday April 18.

The public is invited to the admission-free preview from 7 to 10 p.m.

Artist Bette Hoffman will exhibit non-loom wall hangings and oil paintings encompassing landscape, seascape, floral and nude subjects. Involved in art for the past 15 years, Bette attended Chabot College in Hayward, and Mesa and City Colleges in San Diego. She has studied with Zelma Norem, Esther Sills, Harold Gretzner, Vernon Nye, Warren Wade, Jane Burnham, Barbara Speck and others.

Her paintings are currently on display at Warren Wade

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Bill Haydon

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Thurs., Apr. 10

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Thurs: "The Great Victor Herbert"
Fri: "Susan Slept Here"
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Thurs: "The Queen's Guards"
Fri: "Mystery Submarine"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
44—Not for Women Only
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Newstalk
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—New Zoo Revue

12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4—10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillias
36—Movies:
Thurs: "Giants of Rome"
Fri: "Tom Brown's Schooldays"
40—Flintstones
14—Movies:
Thurs: "Daisy Kenyon"
Fri: "Dragonwyck"
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—A World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Wed: "The Tall T"
Thurs: "Man in the Dark"
Fri: "Guns of Darkness"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Thurs: "Oh! Susanna"
Fri: "Guns of the Timberland"
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Price is Right
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog
2:30 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Huck & Yogi
3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Bewitched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
44—Banana Splits
3:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
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12:00 MIDNIGHT
36—40—Movies All Night

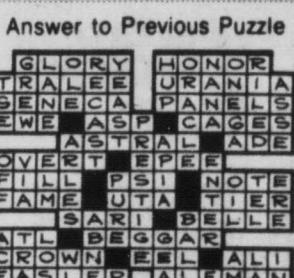
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Miscellanea



On sports

More than just a crapshoot

Mike Zampa

The gaming dens of Reno and Vegas will never claim a victim from that cult of sports freaks addicted to table-top athletics. For the parlor player who thinks football can be played with a pair of dice, craps holds no lure. It is a game of chance whose rewards are extrinsic.

Put two sportsmen across a game board however, with charts and diagrams and computer readout cards of the Steelers and Vikings, and they will say, yes, this is the essence of competition the panorama of the ball park scaled down to coffee table size.

The ranks of sports games players swell each season. Adherents fawn over Strato-Matic Baseball, APBA Football or the Sports Illustrated Golf Game.

All are based on the fabric of professional sports. Producers crow that fans can recreate the major league baseball season in their homes. Ponderous charts that look like logarithmic tables hold the key. They can make Hank Aaron hit more home runs than Chris Speier, allow Ron Hunt to be hit by more pitches than Dave Kingman.

Though the game turns on the roll of the dice, marketers of the toys piously hold that these creations make all other games about as complex as Twenty Questions.

The sports games allow you to be the coach. You can call the plays for Bob Griese, run the ball over Bob Brown's hole if you wish or let Duane Thomas sing the National Anthem. The tables will see to it that Pete Rose gets his 200 hits through a full season, and Johnny Miller, his third of a million.

Each player is represented by a readout card with series of numbers corresponding to the possible rolls of a pair of dice. You read the roll, read the player card, and check it against the standardized tables. That tells us if Bill Buckner roared into second with a double or was foolishly cut down trying to stretch for a triple.

Of course everything depends on the vagaries of the dice, and any gambler will tell you about fickle lady luck. But the figure libertines who devised the games insist that over a full season, a given player will reach his capabilities.

This is the prospect that fascinates devotees of sports games. First of all these people are in love with statistics. They digest tables of batting averages and money winnings as if they, and not the Bible, were truly the light. The basic urge to log and categorize is fulfilled when the players can roll the dice for an hour and complete a three-game National League series. Quickly the board is pushed under the bed, and the precious documents containing Strato-Matic earned run averages are updated.

The focus of the game is not winning, unless you are Jack Nicklaus or the Oakland A's. What the real player wants is life-like results. The manager is in ecstasy if his cardboard San Diego Padres are losing by an average of three runs per game.

If Carlton Fisk rips a knee in the middle of a pennant race, the skipper grimaces, but is reassured knowing the Red Sox actually had to muddle through with another catcher most of last year.

With the opening of baseball season, Strato-Matic leagues are cropping up once again. This office is buzzing with the word that two people hold franchises in a league that spans state borders.

The commissioner of the league is a 15-year-old schoolboy in Hayward. The Dodger franchise is operated by a Los Angeles man, and the Texas Rangers by, obviously, a Texan. The Hayward youngster serves as the clearing house for official Strato-Matic League rules and results.

Our informants say he has picked up discouraging signs from Los Angeles. The Dodgers, it seems, keep coming up with late inning rallies. It is feared the man is cheating to keep the Dodgers on top.

True gamesmen merely shake their head at such bumphkins. Victory is a short-lived pleasure. The deeper reward is a final standing that show the Dodgers barely edging out the Redlegs for the pennant. What's the use of playing if the game doesn't turn out like it's supposed to?"

That is a maddening dilemma for purists who allow outsiders on the field for exhibitions. The purist will stick with the trends. If he owns the Buffalo Bills, he will stay on the ground with O.J. Simpson. His unknowable foe, however, may have Fran Tarkenton throwing bomb after bomb to Chuck Foreman. If the hayseed is hot with the dice, (any kind of pair will usually result in good gains) the old pro will be sunk. Or worse yet, forced to hook up in an inartistic battle of long passes.

For the ill-mannered wretch who would spawn such outrage there is but one recourse. Tell him to go play Uncle Wiggly.

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Mats swim toward EBAL title

Granada High swimming coach Gus DeGara had predicted a 20-point win for his team going into yesterday's EBAL showdown with Amador Valley.

He was wrong.

However, the forecast was not so far off as to ruin the Matadors' day, as they splashed past the visiting Dons, 95-79.

The meet was considered to be for the EBAL title since the schools are rated the only

serious contenders for that crown.

Although they won just two events, the Dons stayed close by coming in second in every race.

Discounting relays, only one varsity swimmer came out a double winner. Granada's John Rizzo captured both freestyle chases, covering 50 yards in 22.8 seconds and 100 in 51.4.

Don Lanini of Amador also came close to grabbing a

pair. After finishing second behind Rizzo in the 50 free, Lanini swept to a 1:11.5 victory in the 100 breast.

Granada supported its claims of better overall strength by coping both relays, the 200 medley in 1:48.3 and the 400 free in 3:31.3, the latter to close out the day.

Amador displayed its major strength in the diving competition, the lone event the Dons managed to sweep. Dave Potts won with 204.6

points, and teammates Dave Dalheim and Rob Bishop took second and third places.

The hosts got their other wins from Steve Cutting in the 200 free (2:10.2), Dave Eckart in the 200 IM (2:10.3) and Chris Hoening in the 100 fly (55.6) and Jeff Johanson in the 100 back (1:57).

In the frosh-soph meet, Amador crashed the winner's circle enough to win easily, 96-71.

Both Brian Mirt and Mooney won two events for the Don youngsters.

Mooney took a 2:17.6 win in

the 200 free and grabbed the 100 breast with a 1:13.4 clocking. Mirt paddled to a victory in the 100 IM (1:11.3) and came back two events later to reign in the 50 fly by virtue of 30.2 time.

Granada won five of the 11 JV events but failed to pickup many key runner-up spots (5 seconds, two thirds) to help account for the defeat.

Varsity

Granada 95, Amador Valley 79

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Gaels outdistance
undermanned 'Pokes

Winning nine out of eleven events on the afternoon, the Dublin High swim team routed an undermanned Livermore High squad, 95-77 yesterday at the Gaels' pool.

Leonard
swims 4 A's

Leonard Pagcaliuagan dominated the competition for Pleasanton Swim Club at the Piedmont B meet last weekend with five place finishes and four A times.

The team totalled eight A clockings on a cold, wet afternoon. Kaye Fernandes, Mike Ganzel and Diane Capretta all recorded top times.

The fleet Dublin quintet blazed to a 1:52.2 time.

Steinraufl walked off with first place in the 200 yard free, only one event later, in a time of 2:17.7. He then out-kicked the Cowboys' Jim Volponi on the nineteenth and twentieth laps of the greuling 500-yard freestyle, booking a 5:16.0 for the marathon event.

Mark anchored the Gaels' victorious 400 free relay squad comprised of Kevin McKenna, Glenn Hoxie, Jim Craw and Steinraufl. The Gaels were timed in 3:56.0 in the day's last event.

Bob Smith was a triple winner for the Irish as he walked away with first place in the 50 free with 25.2 clocking, destroyed the field in capturing the 100 free with a 55.5 clocking, and teamed up with Steinraufl, Burke and Hinojosa in the 200 medley relay.

Gerry Tenborg easily won the diving competition, as he

gathered 160.30 points to outdistance runner-up Dave Campbell of Livermore by 30.

Eric Steinraufl won the 100 yard butterfly with a 1:02.7 clocking.

The Gaels' other winner was Hinojosa, who won the 100 breast stroke in 1:08.0.

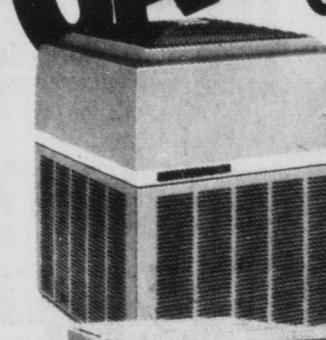
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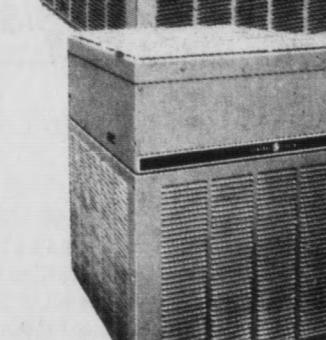
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Raising the hair issue

lin." Nicholson testified, adding that "Dublin had discipline problems on and off the field," without bothering to clarify just what problems.

Anyway, the gauntlet has been thrown, Tracy students are united behind their long-haired first baseman; the school board is reaching out for help; the final decision could set hair standards for boys, and maybe even girls, throughout all high school athletics.

For what it's worth, the accompanying photo shows Dave Woy, catcher for the Dublin Gaels, hair flying, ball bobbling, while the opposing team scores. That doesn't happen too often to the baseball Gaels, who are currently rated an "honorable mention" in the East Bay prep poll. At last report, Tracy's Bulldogs were in the depths of a five-game losing streak.

— Bob Smith

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Mustangs trim Amador with a prayer, 1-0

Monte Vista High School may march to a league baseball championship with one of the East Bay's most anemic offenses.

The Mustangs collected just one hit yesterday, their fourth in two games, but defeated Amador Valley, 1-0 in Pleasanton.

The victory boosted Monte Vista to 2-0 in the EBAL, while Amador dropped to 1-1.

"We're just playing for one run at a time," said Mustang coach George Cockerton,

"but we can't keep going this way. If we keep getting three and four hits a game, we'll be fighting it out for the bottom I'm going to take them right back to the beginning tomorrow. We'll start out with bunting."

Monte Vista won on the two-hit pitching of curve-balling Don Blessem. It was the second straight shutout for Mustang pitching in league play.

The senior right hander struck out six and walked

five, below his usual performance control-wise. "He was a little uptight," Cockerton said. "He was missing, but not by much."

Rob Wicks, who pitched equally as well, if not better, lost the game on a one-hitter. Two errors in the fifth inning, following Greg Goodman's leadoff single, accounted for the run against the Amador sophomore. The score was unearned.

"He's a fine young pitcher," Cockerton said. "He

works hard and he keeps the ball low."

Wicks pitched a perfect game for three innings, before walking Mark Silva to open the top of the fourth. The fatal fifth inning was the only other time Monte Vista managed to put a runner on base.

Wicks, like Blessem the owner of a big bending curve ball, struck out three and walked just one.

The hit he yielded was a solid smash to left field by Goodman to open the fifth

inning.

The next batter, catcher Tim Moriarity, popped out attempting to bunt. Then the Amador defense fell down.

Chris Dudley rammed a ground ball between shortstop and third base. Steve Vaughn, the third baseman, ranged far to his left and made a clean pickup. His throw to second base skipped into right field however, sending Goodman to third.

With Kevin Johnson at bat, Dudley stole second. The runner,

the ball, and shortstop Greg Bellinger all arrived at the bag simultaneously.

Dudley crashed into Bellinger's knee, the ball skipped into the outfield, and Goodman, perched at third base, scored easily.

That was just the fifth run this year in league play for Monte Vista. The Mustangs opened the season with a 4-0 win over San Ramon last week.

"At one time I thought I was going to have a hitting

team," said Cockerton, puzzled by the batting slump. "In the pre-season we were scoring seven, nine runs a game. Lately we've been lucky, we've been going to church."

The Dons were just as silent with the bat, producing a tainted double and a bunt single against Blessem.

They had runners on the bases however, due to Blessem's wildness and two Monte Vista errors. Nine Amador runners were stranded. Twice the Dons moved run-

ners to third base with fewer than two outs. They had the bases loaded twice, but in every instance failed to score.

Ken Dalrymple had one hit,

a double in the second inning,

when left fielder Steve Jones mis-played his long fly ball.

Rich Hall loaded the bases for

Amador in the fifth inning

when he beat out a bunt single

with one out Blessem struck

out the next batter however,

and retired the final man on a force play.

— Mike Zampa

Wolf hurler Nelson just misses no-hitter

With two out in the bottom of the seventh inning, Livermore catcher Robin Wilkerson reached for a low outside slider and tapped it into shallow left center, ten feet over the futile reach of San Ramon shortstop Ed Flanagan.

That marked the end of Tim Nelson's bid for a no-hitter, but certainly did nothing to detract from his overall performance, as he pitched the Wolves to their first EBAL win in three outings, 1-0, yesterday in Livermore.

Prior to Wilkerson's bloop, Nelson had retired 17 consecutive batters. He finished the afternoon with eight strikeouts and yielded only two walks.

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Nelson did it primarily with the slider, which had a tendency to sail upward in the middle innings. But SR catcher Paul Miller handled Nelson well, correcting his delivery when necessary. And the breaking ball's effectiveness made Nelson's fast ones far more deceptive.

"Tim and Paul out-thought them," offered Wolf coach Rick Steen. "And we got some good defense to back that up."

Neither team committed an error, and both underscored their competence with some hermetically-sealed gems.

In the top of the fourth inning, before anyone had given serious thought to Nelson's no-hit bid, Livermore's Dan Wood led off with a ground shot to the right of SR second baseman Carl Speck. Speck shuffled three steps to reach the ball, picked it up and fired to cutoff man Craig Alford. But Alford's relay to the plate was five feet to Wilkerson's right, and Cody slid home safely.

With the exception of his wildness in the decisive frame — during which Richardson ran the backstop more than once — the Livermore right-hander acquitted himself well, giving up six hits, striking out seven and walking two.

Speck and Cary were the leading batsmen for San Ramon, with two singles each.

— Ted Brock

Bernacil, who skidded ten feet on his frontside to stop pinch-hitter Mark Erickson's scorching toward right field, then recovered and threw to first to get Erickson by two steps.

The lone run of the game — and the Wolves' only tally — came in the top of the fourth.

After Nelson had grounded out, first baseman Jeff Cody drew a walk from 'Poke starter Keith Richardson. Cary followed with a single through the hole into left field, and Richardson added to his own woes by wild-pitching the runners to second and third.

Richardson then walked Ed Flanagan, more or less unintentionally, bringing up right fielder Greg Bishop.

Bishop lofted a fly to center, and Cody poised himself at third. Livermore's Rich Palmer made the catch and fired to cutoff man Craig Alford. But Alford's relay to the plate was five feet to Wilkerson's right, and Cody slid home safely.

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The EBAL track chase resumes today with two potential title contenders clashing in Danville.

Defending champion Granada High will visit powerful San Ramon for a dual meet beginning at 3 p.m. In other league action, Monte Vista is at Amador Valley, Livermore will compete at Liberty in a noon affair.

Granada, despite losing much of its championship team of a year ago to graduation, is expected to challenge again in the EBAL. The Matadors have Dan King to hold down the sprints, and Doug Miller and Scott Campbell for the hurdles.

Stan Ramon's Stan Benedict will be tough to beat in the triple jump, after stretching out to a school record 44 1/2.

The Wolves have sure

points in the two mile from

Jackie collects 2 wins in Marin

ed four A clockings. Kern also had a second and third place finish.

Marin Results

Arlene Daley, 6th 200 back, 2:29.7, 400 IM, 5:04.7, 6th 200 breast, 2:44.0, 5th 100 back, 1:10.0

Jocie Ellis, 1st 500 free, 5:25.0, 1st 1650 free, 18:32.7

Patti Daley, 7th 400 IM, 5:10.8

Steve Ruffner, 7th 100 breast, 1:11.9

Susan Hoppe, 7th 200 fly, 2:33.3

Piedmont Results

10-under girls — Amy Leider, 3rd 200

free, 2:41.6 [A time], 1st 100 back, 1:23.0 [A time]; Shelly Perkins, 6th 100 breast, 1:31.9, 6th 50 fly, 41.0; Susan Nickerson, 2nd 50 back, 41.6 [A time]; Blayne Murphy 4th 50 fly, 40.4

10-under boys — Kevin Kyle, 1st 100

free, 1:11.9, 6th 200 free, 2:38.5, 2nd 100

breast, 1:35.0, 6th 100 back, 1:17.4 [A time]; Greg Palmer, 2nd 100 back, 1:17.4 [A time]; Tracy Murphy, 4th 100 IM, 1:17.5

12-13 boys — Richard Ludwig, 2nd 100

back, 1:18.7 [A time], 1st 100 IM, 1:17.5; Greg Sonane, 4th 50 back, 36.7; Marvin Boring, 2nd 200 free, 2:24.4, 6th 100 breast, 1:29.1, 1st 100 IM, 1:16.4 [A time]

12-13 girls — Janice Ford, 3rd 500 free, 6:11.0, 2nd 100 fly, 1:00.0

14-17 girls — Gretchen Hoenig, 1st 100

fly, 1:12.4 [A time]; Kristen Franklin, 6th 100

back, 1:09.7 [A time], 1st 100 IM, 1:17.5

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Sports in brief

SR spikers host Granada today

Roy Kissin, if he chooses to run the race. The international distance star could go in the mile or 880.

Playoffs at AV

The Tri-Valley Warriors will tentatively open the Western Basketball Association championship series with the San Jose Winchesters Wednesday at Amador Valley High School.

The Warriors and Winchesters, who both won first-round playoff series in the five-team WBA, will play a best two-out-of-three showdown to wind up the season.

No final word has been given yet on the playoff site, or the time, but it is expected to be held at Amador.

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Corbin in gym

Corbin Ellsaesser of Livermore is among the members of the U.C. Davis men's gymnastics team which will give an exhibition Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at Granada High School.

Both men and women will perform along with a girls team from Granada.

Ellsaesser is a gymnastics teacher for the Livermore recreation department.

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The meet includes competition in 18 varsity events, nine junior varsity events and five girls' events.

Open competition will be held in the varsity mile, two-mile, 100-yard dash and 120-yard high hurdles. Three of the five girls' events will be

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ALL OF CLASS GETS INTO ACT IN CONSTRUCTING GLOBE

They thought big, big, BIG while building world globe

PLEASANTON — When the fifth grade students of Sandy Weldon's class at Valley View School decided to construct a world globe, they were definitely thinking big, BIG!

In recent weeks, the class has been working on geography skills which have included map and globe work. To culminate the study project, Weldon and his students embarked on construction of a four-foot-in-diameter globe complete with lines of longitude and latitude, as well as the countries of the world in color and relief.

The large globe was made using scrap and scrounged

materials, including wood, wire and wire mesh, wheat flour paste, and newspaper. All of the students have had a hand in the globe's creation and learned a great deal through the practical application of what they have learned in their studies.

Weldon says the class has learned many skills related to geography. These include graphing techniques, time and climate zones, topographical and elevation readings, as well as population density maps.

The final project related to the globe activity will be a report on one country of the world by each student. These will not only include the typical work demonstrating research, compiling, writing and oral skills but an individual relief map and hopefully a student-made costume of that country.

Tirsell, Java appointed to women's board

Two valley women, Livermore Councilwoman Helen Tirsell and newspaperwoman Judy Java, have been appointed to the Alameda County Commission on the Status of Women.

Java was appointed by Supervisor John Murphy and Tirsell by the Alameda County Mayors' Conference.

Thirteen of the commission's 17 members have been appointed and they will hold their first meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Room 477 of the Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak St. in Oakland.

The first meeting will be primarily organizational, concerning the setting of meeting times and places and the establishment of by-laws and rules of procedure.

The commission's other appointees are Connie Shapiro, Alfreda Abbott, Margaret Miller, LaVon Neveau, Jean Bergman, Rosemary Calleiros, Kathy Embry, Pat Stich, Teresa Apodaca, Sandra Gaines and Mary Drag.

Planners drop advisory idea

LIVERMORE — The idea of establishing a public works advisory committee was nixed at a planning commission study session Tuesday night.

Commissioners opted to have concerned citizens come directly to them rather than create what they viewed as another layer of bureaucracy.

Junction School Citizens named

LIVERMORE — Twenty-seven Junction Intermediate School students were named "Citizens of the Month" recently for assisting fellow students and teachers and being on their best behavior at school.

Honored were: Thomas Robbins, Dan Lundin, Mike Fredricksen, Joe Louie, Ricky Sandoval, Fernando Romero, Greg Collier, David Beardsly, Esperanza Ruelas, Coleen Chow, Rene McNamea, Eileen Fortes, Shawn Edington, Cindy Nunes, Sharon Dunn, Ken Cornell, Ron Baker, Cindy Palmer, Catherine Bothwell, Shelley Goulate, Greg Irvin, Brenda Page, Jennifer Langdon, Kathy Rivera, Paris Althouse, Connie Smith and Wynn Paculba.

Congratulations to the Warriors

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors offered "heartiest congratulations" to the Golden State Warriors Tuesday for capturing the Pacific Division title in the National Basketball Association.

Supervisor Charles Santana forwarded the resolution congratulating the Warriors and the motion passed unanimously.

The Warriors begin their play-off games next week.

AF promotion

Keith Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams of 1046 Arlington Road in Livermore, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.



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ABAG is 208 funds front runner

SAN FRANCISCO — The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) appears to be the front runner of agencies seeking to be designated the "208 agency" for the Bay Area.

That designation, which the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency was seeking, will make ABAG eligible for state and federal funds for planning water management in the region.

At a hearing held Monday

in San Francisco, the Bay Area Sewage Services Agency (BASSA), which had also sought the designation, spoke in favor of granting it to ABAG.

The hearing panel consisted of representatives of the State Water Resources Control Board and of the San Francisco Bay Area, North Coast and Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control boards.

A spokesman for the state board said the staff will make

a preliminary recommendation on the designated agency at an April 30 workshop and

the state water board is expected to make its final decision on May 15.

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